# WILLGENET SCALP TWEED?

THE SWEENT-TWEED FAMILY TO BE SUMMARILY OUSTED.

The Iron Heet of Tommany to be Flung Off tron the Prop'ts Nicks-The Oligarchy
to be Dipesed-The Oppressive Excise
Law to be Repealed on the Virst Day of
the Session-Hitchman Goes Overboard
-He ry Genet the combus Man.
The days of the Tammany Regency are tum-

bired. They have carried their shameful frauds too far; and before another week claps s, it is not improvable that the combination which is forming nst the "Ring" will have become so powerfi that Peter B. Sweeny and his clan will feel that their influence is considerably weakened, if not alto-gether estinguished. The remarkable split watch we here foreshadow had its origin. In the late ac-tion of the Board of Supervisors, in appointing five Tammany R publicans to the cierkables of our Dis-

Harry Genet, State Senator ele i, last evening, at his resicence un-town, Mr. Genet and the Hon. two gentlemen had an engry controversy over the appointment of Mr. Altred Tweed to the Clerkship of the Ninth District Court. It is pretty well known among the politicians, that sines tien, alcomingnication between these eve marin ever Temmeny Hall has come d, and that they are at swords' points.

Mr. Genet extend d to our representative a most cordial reception, ushering h. into his superb library, and effe og him a c or e elgar. After a few preliminary remarks, the conversation naturals took a political turn, as follows:

SUR REPORTER-Mr. Genet, the main object of

my visit this evening is to "interview" you upon the subject of your late difficulty with Mr. Wm. M. Tweed; also upon other matters relating to LOCAL AND STATE POLITICS.

for publication in THE BUN.

Mm. GENET—I shall be most happy to answer an mestions you may think proper to sek me. I ho! no poli teel views which a nu unxique or desirous

in the Park last Monday morning with Mr. Tweed?

MR. GENET—It spran from the abpointment of
Alfred Tweed as a Clerk in the Clvid Court of my
judicial district. I would never have complained of
this asleed in the Mr. Wm. M. Tweed had intermed
me that this man was he clobe, and had asked my
consent beforehand. I then that I englet to be
consented concerning all appointments made in my
districts. But Mr. I we did not meetion near ablect to me at all. On the contrary, I went to him r
tew days are and asked him to appoint a man to the
position was resided in and was acceptable to the
Democrats of the district. He replied that he had
softing to say in the unater and referred me to the
other members of the B-ard of Supervisors. Mark
what followed. When he time for appointing these
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to me, and that he had appendince a man of his selechon-not to mention anything about is mily matters

to the office. I chance to men it Mr. Tweed shortly

fifter the B and of Supervisors than confirmed these
sponlineous. I at once called him to an account,
and m.braided him for the course be had pursued,
food tem I would not but up whit any such treacharous dealing. I said he was too graced altogether,
and that no amount of pursuage, however large,
see med to satisfe his ranchous a postife for power;
that he would have to operate clsewhere than in my
finariet, and that I would see he old so in tuture.

And I have made up my mind that he shall.

THE RING VERSES THE BANK AND FILE.

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REPORTER—And are your consistents satisfied with the appoulment of Mr. Tweel's selection?

A.R. GENET—Of course they are not; and, what is more, they hold be to some extent responsible for the action of this so-called Democrate Board of Supervisors. Your see, it was through my edorishat the hat L. resistance created the divin Court in the Ninth Juantal Destrict; and Lustinaby expected that the winter or our Committee would be consulted before the appointment was male.

REPORTER—And are the Tammany Democrate chair penned at the action of the loard of Supervisors?

MR. GENET—I have not heard that a single Democrate Air, GENET—I have not heard that a single Democrate Air, GENET—I have not heard that a single Democrate.

Theory!

AR GENET—I have not heard that a single Democrate such in their course. They never for a moment dreamed that a Democrate Board would appear Radicals to office. You see, the election of Su, ervisor Eq., two years

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and diversed it on the non-particular character which is had maintained from the beginning of its existence. From that time fore red it is Democrate, with reason, demanded all the patronage.

REPORTER—I have learn that a strong effort is to be made in the Legislature to about he Board on Supervisors. What action do you propose to take on the subject?

MR. GENET—I am certainly in favor of sweeping this concern from existence, and shall work with

THE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN DEED sufficiently, and can stand it no longer. This last action of the Bo of is the test argument we can use to sho ish it when the question comes up be ore tan Legislature, as it surely will.

REPORTER—To what influences do you attribute the currently by the the surrender by the D mountain Supervisors to the Bepublic as of these appointments? MR. Unit—I can see no other reason for their condect than a hannel I see indice. Supervisors Beakery and Oliver, I think, are just as much

Beakey and Oliver, I think, are just as much as Mr. Sweeny missel. They always act in concert with the Dealerms. That stones of an ervivors, although a more of a seven Dealerms and five Republicans, is as from being bealerms and the Republicans, is as from being bealerms and Democrate and memoras.

REPORTER—Are you opposed, Mr. Genet, to the projects of the Tamanay "thing?"

Am. GENET—Most emphatically. Experience has taugst me that no small long of men, having in yiew their own interests only, and caring nothing for the rights of the pools, can exist for any length of time in the city of New York. These men may thrive or a white, our

THER TIME IS SUBT TO COME, DECENT OF THER TIME IS SUBT TO COME, DORSES TOO BEACH. The people of the city of New York possess too bach intelligence to permit an object to side them and deprise them of their privileges, am is avor of an honest and communical government. I have more considered to day in both board of the Conglator Considered to day in both board of the Conglator Considered to day in a stage where it now a kine, and I am opposed to give no stage manager the control of the City Government.

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REPORTAR—What corres will you pursue in the S nate in relation to the Commissions and the Excise law; it is more than probable tend we shall repeal it on the first day of the seasion. I think we owe take much to the Democracy, which gave us control of the State, And seat fundly week everyonely may drink as much as he places. Shi we will have none of these Partianeal laws on our statute looks during a Democratic administration. With respect to the Commissions, they must be abolished, one and all. We will fair oach upon Democratic principles, and either now up continuents made by and with the advice and concent of the Bara of Albernia, or clae adopt the boater plan, which is to

LET THE PROPLS VOTE

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for the men who bil important and responsible positions. At any rate, I do not consent to adopt the
present-yet m, and pines all these appointments in
the hands of a great mogul, for the purpose of continuing him and his friends in power for all time to
come, and to perpetuate the existence of the
"ling."

REPORTER—I was much surprised not to see you
at the just caucas of the benstors and Assemblymen elect from New York city at Delmonico's last
Tuesday evening. Did you have any special reason
for non-attending?

M. GENET—I il not go, because I considered I
him no bushess there. I understood that the object
of the maching was trajers doon the confidence of
Speaker and Clerk of the House. This being the
case, I can ludes that that was a mai er entirely in
the province of the Assemblyene cised, and not of
the Schalors. I think that the Assembly men are
complicant to manage their own adars without
being watched or counselled by the bina of or
anybody cise.

REPORTER—And what do you think of the contest for the

test for the SPEAKERSHIP OF THE ROUSE?

MR. GENET—It will be a close battle. The fight will be between Jacobs, of Kings o-anty, and Hitchman, of this city. Both candidate have steadhed and peworf diameters, and it will be as increasing a cit at a machenism and for some time. The closesten of Hite and is not so certain as is generally anticipated. Besides, I cit itum the most surious

DOUBTS OF THE SINCERITY
of some of the New York delegation was east their
vots for him at Demonico's last Thesday evening.
I know that he is not the choice of some of teem.
Reporter—And do you believe that there will be
any rumpus in the Democratic caucus on Monday
night?

Mr. GENET—Now you are asking me too much.
All I can say is that Hitchman's exection is not certain by any ne ns.

REFORTER—Can you give me any clue as to who will be the appointers to the vacancies to be filled by the Legisliture this year?

Mr. CENET—I am cubble to do so at present.
Bit all the patrolage in the gift of the Gov rater and Senate will be given to Democrats and not to Lidicals.

Patrick Quinn, yesterday afternoon in the sa-loon 17d Masison street, insulted Mary Jane Jud-son, who quickly picked up a let of a chair and best Patrick over the bead. She then called the police and had Quint taken to the tombs. At this stage a mutual friend entered and the conversation turned upon other antionra

LANDRY BARBEAU'S TROUBLES.

Derury Sheriff Baucker Interviews the Hon. Annes W. Collier-He Threatens to Kun
Out a Red Flag-Collier's Friends Coudale with him, and Drink his Wine.
The Hon. James W. Collier usually personster Landry Barbeau in Maggie Mitchell's play of

"Fancaos." In personal appearance Mr. Collier is a pocket edition of Jas. F.sk, Jr. He has rosy checks. yellow hair and moustache, grav eyes, and a fair complexion. He dresses with remarkable taste, and is considered unusually witty. In fact, he is amous for his pine ical jokes. Some months ago he bought from Mr. S mends the liquor salven on the southposite Walack's Theatre. The politicians, who were all warm friends of Collier, patronized the place extensively, and he began to make money. On Monday anermoon a gentlemin, with short, thin red hair, a broad, expansive torehead, pleasant tlue eyes, and red mutton-chop whiskers, walked into Mr. Collier's saloon, accompanied by two

friends. Mr. Collier recognized the gentleman as the Hon. Thomas A. Bincher, Deputy Sheriff.

the Hon. Thomas A. Buncker, Deputy Shariff.

"Ah, Tommy," sand Codier, lighting the stump of a cl. a., "now dive do? Na ty day out. You're lookin will. Won'thyou tike?" saiding the stump of a cl. a., "now dive do? Na ty day out. You're lookin will. Won'thyou tike?" saiding three tumuiers over the lar.
"Weil, Jimmy," repli d Bancker, "I've got an execu on naninst you. It's a hard case. I know, and I hate to do it. It's rough. But Garvin's ordire are imperative, and he wants me to sell you out it two days if the money sin't forthcoming." Here
M. Banck r or we a look breath, and concluded:
"It's rough, Jimmy, rough!"
Collier drop, en the haid-lighted cirar stump from his teeth, fell back against his bor, and said: "My food, I on my, what's all this for? I don't understand!". I don't owe any body my money.
"Well," said Mr. Bancker, "it's mighty rough, Jimm. You see Garvin is bound never to be up. Wheth tive you been donne to Garvin, Jimmy?"
"Garv ni Garvin! Who's Garvin? I don't know Garvin. I never borrowed any money from Garv nin n., life."
"Yes, I know," hald Mr. Bancker; "but you see the fact is, that this Bimonds, who sold out the alcon to you, seen \$1,000 bail for a thief, who has ron away. Now, Garvin is bound to have that \$1,000."

rin away. N/w, Garvin is bound to have that \$1,000."

I cor Mr. Bancker drew a red flag from his overcont picket, and issked for a stick.

Mr. Coller appear of thunderstruck. "What do you want a stick for?"

"To bang out the Sheriff's flag," replied Mr. Banck r. "You see, Jimmy, you better have some of your positical friends go down to see Garvin, right away."

At this moment a handsome gentleman, with a fill gray eye and a large back moustache, entered the room. It was Ju ge Dowling. Mr. Coiller's eyes sparkled with doilg it.

"Julier, so dho, I was just going to open a bottle of wine."

Here Collier drew a bottle of Heidsick from under the counter and roopned the cork. Juage Dowling, Mr. Bincker in this friends drank heartily. Before they has missed the bottle, Whiha a M. Tweed, Jr., the Hon, Mreasel Norton, and Mr. Join M. Fellows joined them.

"Just in time," cried Coiller, as he drew another bottle from under the counter and filled three more gases. These gratifiers appeared a stockyled at

"Just a time," cried Coilier, as he drew another bould from under the counter and filled three more gases. These gentlemen appeared astomshed at Mr. toilier's therasity, and were evidently at a loss to divine the reason. Cother told the story. Judge bowing said that it was a cursed shame, and that e would no down to see Garvin about it. Mr. Fell was thought at would be beat to see Sween, about it, while young Mr. Tweed thought that Sweeny was at the bottom of it all. The flor, M. chael Norton assered Mr. Coilier that he'd see that it was all right, and if Coilier couldn't pay the money they would raise it for him-between them stere Coilier heartily thanked his fri nils, shook each of them wring by the hand, opened three more bottles of wine, and cut a package of Upman's test. The narty then left, saying that they were going to see Garvia.

was sitting behind the Secretary's table, solemn and the secretary's table, solemn and the secretary's table, solemn and the second the second that the second the second that the second the second to corpore the second that the second the second that the second to have educer the thief or the \$1,000 that the second to have educer the thief or the \$1,000 that the second to have educer the thief or the \$1,000 that the second to have educer the thief or the \$1,000 that the second to have educer the thief or the \$1,000 that the second to have educer the thief or the \$1,000 that the second to have educer the thief or the \$1,000 that the second that the second to have educer the thief or the \$1,000 that the second to have educer the second that t

iticians visited Mr. Collier. Wine flowed tree and uneservedly. During the afternoon, Mr. Collier becoming suspicious from some remarks that nad been deopped, wrote to Assistant District Attorney Fediows, begging him to use his inducate with Mr. Garvin to prevent Mr. B. neker from hanging out his red flag. He received the following repl., which is now on file in the Sun office, in Mr. Fediows's handwriting:

Fediows's handwriting:

James is, Corbier Esq.

Dean Sir: As your still troubled about the excention on the forfeite, built bond? "Let not your heart be roubled." Yours truly, JOHN R. FELLOWES

Mr. Collier received this letter on the following day. During the night, so great was his agony of mind, that be uid not sleep a wink. On Wednesday afternoon the Hon. Michael Norton, who is a counselor of the Supreme Court, made his apparance and kind-beartedly informed Mr. Collier that the Sheriff's officers could not make a lety or sell his personal goods on an execution for the forfeiture of a bail-bond.

Mr. Collier then, in the fullness of his joy, epened his list bothle of wine.

CURIOSITIES OF CREME.

## CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Probab'r Fatal Result of a Night of Pash-ionable Debauchery.

Oliver F. Papy, a fashionably-dressed young "blood," was arraigned before Justice Dodge in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday on a charge Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday on a charge of having, on Wednesday night, stabbed Benjamin B. Berson in the neck, arm, and abdomen with a pick knife. The wounded man, who is lying in a pick knife. The wounded man, who is lying in a critical condition in the Hoftsan House, had been drinking an algul with the prisoner and Edward Centre. At 65,0 clock yesterday morning, the trio visited Van relt's opster salron at Sixta avenue and Twenty-fifth street, where a dispute arose. The proprietor interfered, when besson and Paoy retired to the sidewalk to settle their differences. After the exchange or a few hows, the latter stabbed Besson in the manner named. Officer Campbell making his appearance in time to see the fraces, arrested Papy. Young Besson is a son of "Jerry" Besson, known for thirty years past as the proprietor of restaurants on Broadway and Bloomingdale road. The prisoner was committed.

John Real's New Trial. John Real's New Trial.

The case of John Real, the marderer of Officer Smedick, was before the Surreine Court General Term again yesterday for the purpose of examining the stemographer who took notes of the testimony upon the trial, the question being waters an exception had been taken to Judge Barnard's ruling, allowing the witness Henry frest to be interrogated as to whether he had ever been in the Peniteutlary. No such exception appeared in the error book used on the argument of the motion for a new trial, and it was now sought to have an intendment inserted. Mr. Robert Bonyage, the stemographer, produced his original minutes of the testimory, showing that the exception had been taken. The amendment was then granted.

Novel Operation in Dentistry,
Alexander Buhard, adentist, was before Juatice Dudge yesterley, on the complaint of Caroline
Kurtz, who charged that he had stoken from her an
ear-ring valued at \$100. At her request, Bahard
called at her house, to fix her treets, while he was
p rioranize his dental operation, she noticed that
her ear was rubbed unnecessarily two or three times.
When he left the house she massed the ear ring, and
subsequently caused his arrest.

Reduced to the Ranks.

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commis-sioners yesterday, Roundsman Nicholson, who was recently appointed Acting Sergean, was sent back to patrol duss. Complaints had reached 1 cadquar-ters that Nicholson had interested himself smoog i quor dealers in selling tickets for a rathe for a horse, and that when a poor man became the win-ner, the animal was spirited away.

A Greater Sham than the Deputy Himself. One Harrington, an ex-Sing Sing convict, was arrested restedy for stampting to extort money from Peter Lordiard & Co., and other firms, under the guise of a Deputy Sherid. He was taken to the Sherid's office, where their Sherid doel O. Stephens recognized him, and took the batte that he illegally wore. The offender was committed.

The Woman who Dared.

THE TAMMANY WAR DANCE

LAST NIGHT'S DELIBERATIONS IN

The Lesser Councils of To-Night-Arranging for the Coming Campaign-Little Indians to be Thrown Overboard-Tweed and Sweeny Concerned-Mystery to be Fa-

Comed by the Carlons.

The last meeting of Tammany Hall politicians this year was held in the Wigwam last evening. At 8 o'clock the hall was filled with all sorts of characters. The parier politician, with brilliant diamonds was seen cordinly shaking by the hand the bar room bruiser, who earns his living by voting the "Ring" ticket, at \$5 a vote. The ex-convict and the Judge who sentenced him conversed familiarly in one corner of the room, unmindful of the past.

They all had an eye on the public till, and subbed their hands joyously at the uncluous pickings in prospective. To the uninitiated it was

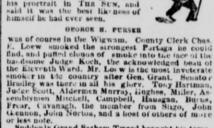
THE HAPPIEST FAMILY thus could be found the wide world over. To those who know the ramified machinery of our local politics, it was astogether a different thing. Men were there who were sore at heart, and anxious in mind while they smiled and made merry-men who, while they shook your hand and whispered a kind word in your ear, would crush you and even take your life, if they did not fear the gallows. But hypocrisy is a part the strewd politician must play to perfection to be successful. At the door stood a large tarong of

SMALL PRY POLITICIANS,
willing but not able to do the work of their masters Wending our way through these gen lemen, we en-ter the main ball. The room was full of smeke. All had their hats on. Those that didn't smoke, chewe! and squirted tobacco juice in every direction. Some were scated, but the majority were standing. Through the thick clouds of smoke the chairman s d ak could just be discerned. The elite of the tribe were around it. The great

good out in bold relief. He was, as usual, goodbamored, and tried to bear up bravely, despite the uninterrupted pressure upon him from all sides. At his side were the Hon. John Fox and Mr. Peter B. Sweeny. There was a strong contrast between these two men. Fox is young, wears a frank, open countenance, has a bright blue eye, and viewed the scene around unconcernedly and calmly. Sweeny, on the other hand, looked wearied. Anxiety was pictured on his countriance. His jet black har was dishevelled, his lips were tightly compressed, and his small, narrow brow was firmly knit. He politicians.

was not there. Our young Sheriff, fashionably dressed in a new suit of deep black, talked to the good natur d Michael Norton. Comptroller Connolly, of the greatest moment to somebody, in a corner of the room. Police Justice Hogan, Alderman Moore, and the Hon Michael C. Murphy were a happy tri-They smoked, Lughed, and took things easy.

WILLIAM HITCHMAN
was sitting behind the Secretary's table, solemn and dignified as a Judge. The other Secretary, Ju stice



r less note. Suddenly Grand Sachem Tweed brought his toma nawk uown and culled the meeting to order. THE PRIMARIES TO-NIGHT.

Mr. Hitchman then read the report of the Committee on Organization, which directed that the primary electrons to choose members of the General Committee from the several Wards for 1870, be held to-night. The report was unanimously adopted. The list of the Inspectors of electrons was then made up, and the meeting adjourned. Little or no change will be made in the Committees, exce. the in the Ninth and Seventeenth Wards, where several politicans are to be thrown overboard.

The crowd ingered for some time before dispersing, and the last man and not leave the finil until after 9 o'clock.

Mr. Sweeny spent the rest of the evening at the Taminany, where he witnessed the performance of "Ball Dickey." THE PRIMARIES TO-NIGHT.

A New States Rights Cuarret. A New States Rights Quarrel.

Montdomert, Ala., Dec. 30.—A case involving State and Federal jurisdiction has arisen here. The State law levies a tix upon the Southern Express Company. The Company applied to Judge Busteed. Of the United States Court, for an injunction, when was granted. The State Auditor has issued a circular to tax collectors, ordering them to collect the tax in spite of the injunction. The case promises to be one of great interest, and the State and Company both have eminont counsel to figure it through the courts.

Utica, N. Y., Dec. 30.—As the Hou, Horatio Seymour was driving from Utica to his residence in Decréed, last evening about 6 o'clook, his horses became trightened, and ofter running a short distinct. Mr. Seymour was thrown from his carriag dislocating his shoulder. He passed the night in much pain, but to-day he is better.

## LONG ISLAND.

Martin McMerty, at East Humpton, while cutting logs in the woods, accidentally cut his wrist with an axe, severing all the arteries. axe, severing all the arteries.

Stoddart & Tilly's paint store on Fulton street,
Jamaica, was entered by burglars on Wednesday night,
and goods to the value of 5500 were stolen.

Two ancient mariners amused themselves and the
public of Sag Harbor by ruoning a foot race. One is 77
pears old, and the other 30. The younger to offset the
disparity in years carried a 40 h. ham, and won the
race.

## LOSSES BY FIRE

Brooklyn Fireman Serionely Injured. A Brooklyn Fireman Seriously Injured.

Last evening, the building 1,020 Fulton avenue, Brooklyn, was damaged to the extent of \$5,000. It was occupied as a dwelling and dress making establishment, by Mrs. Dill, who is insured for \$4,000. The flatones communicated with the adjoining building 1.022, occupied as a dwelling and millinery store by a Mrs. Tantum. Loss on stock, etc., \$2,500; insert of or \$1.000. Wm. Higgins, of Hook and Ladder Company No. 2, fell from the truck in Fulton avenue, while going to the fire and sustained serious injury.

Other Losses by Fires. The Allegheny City Poor House stables were courned on Wednesday. Loss. \$4,000. burned on Wednesday. Loss, \$4,000.

The Elleuville Glass Works were burned on Tuesday evening. Loss, \$15,00; insured. The losses by fire in St. Louis, from January 1 to November 27, aggregate 561, 779; insurance, \$467, 375. The Lunsute Asylom in Tulle, France, was burned on Wednesday. No lives were lost. Albert Austin's eigar manufactory in Suffield, Conn., was burned about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. D. W. Barry's warehouse and the corn cribs at joining in Norris, Itl., were purned on Wednesday night. Loss. \$13,000.

night. Loss, \$13,000.

Two two-story brick buildings on Main street. Bangor, Me., were burned on Wednesday evening. Damage, \$2,000, insurance, \$6,000.

The three-story frame house, 42 Willow place. Brooklyn, owned by Connolly Rodly, was damaged by fire early yesterday more not to the smooth of \$1,000; insured for \$5,000 by the Plancia.

TIM FOLEY'S \$1,000 RAKE.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1869.

The Hoboken Politiciaus' Last Stenlings of the Year-What the Committee on Fingainff Made-Fitteen Thousand Doi

lars for Themselves.
The Hoboken City Council met last evening to close up their business for the year. The Committee on the City Hall Flactaff reported in favor of paying Mr. Paterson \$61 for the new flagstaif for the City Hall, which originally cost \$5. Several proposi tions were received for contracts, which were re-ferred to the Committee of the Whote. The sum of \$1,025 was awarded to Tim Foley for mason work done on the swinding job of the City Hall. Several tratests were received on the First street assessment, which were reserved to the Committee of the Whole. After rassing the mouthly pay bill for the police and some \$15,000 for various minor jobs, the Board adjourned over to next Tuesday evening.

### CHICKEN AMUSEMENTS.

Another Fushicanble Cockfight - A Select

and Wealthy Assemblage—Two Prominent Members of the Methodist Caurch T. king an Active Part.

A top-notch cockfight was contested yesterday afternoon, near Newark; the match being between general private broaders of the featherd tribe It was a match of game cocks, sincle fights, stakes \$25 aside, the chellenged party being a well known merchant who resides in O ange, N. J. The attendance was composed of westing gen tlemen, lovers of the sport, but who would diedain to be seen at an ordinary cock fight; indeed one or two hold rather conspicuous positions in one of the leaung Methodist churches of the village of Orange. A fine pit having been constructed for the occasion, and two professionals having been engaged to do the seeing, the game was called at a little past 5 o'clock.

ittle past 5 o'clock.

The first battle was between two reds, weighing four rooms stour ounces each, one representing Orange and the other Newars. It was well contrated at the sist, but the Orange 5 rd soon outsives see his antagonist, and won the fight in 4 minutes and 10 seconds. The next was between two cocks a pounds 8 onnecesson, one representing Grange, and the other "Brief Caurch Station," of Grange, both rade with white Caurch Station, of Grange, both rade with white Caurch Station, as the Brief Caurch cock successed at the close of sever

cock, red with white backle, noth wighing a points a french ounce. This was the most interesting fight of at, and for a long time it was difficult to prophery which would with. At the close of twenty-two minutes both cocks staggered, and the Newark cock going down the Treaten cock was declared the winer. Two fours were how sent in, one from "Union Hill." and the other from South Oranes, not a blacks. The be only was quite guitted, but the South Orange cock is no show, and was decreated in seven minutes and ten accordes.

ten seconds.

The fifth and last battle was between two 4 pounds onnee cocks, both red and black, and both regreeouting Grante proper. The fifth becam livery a denci cock contested the ground inch by inch. The deep ice was g. fled at last jub under the throat from which below the det of the h. Time, elge, ta duster.

Pocific rtenmships in Co' iston. San Francisco, Dec. 30.—The steamships of Collision of Santa Barbara on the night of the 24u mst. The steamers were full of passengers, none of whom, however, were injured. Both vessels were badly damaged, and the boats of the Pathe were lowered with the appetiation that the steamer would sink. She was towed loto Santa Barbara.

Washington, Dec. 29.—The reunion in the Presidential Mansion of the relatives and nearest friends of the President, is complited by the arrival to-may of Mr. and Mrs. Abel R. Corbin, who came from Covington, Ky., with Jesse L. Grant, tather of the President. Mr. Peter B. Speeny's Message.

Albany, Dec. 30.—The Governor's message is to be furnished to the piss simultaneously with its delivery to the Legislator. It is nearly all in type. The reports of the Commodler and Anditor are also to be turnished in advante.

The Prest | p.'s New Year's Party.

Ramsey Wins the susque mann Suit. ROCHESTER, Dec. 30. Judge E. Darwin Smith, of the Supreme Court, the startment decided in the Albany and Susquehannalitationd suit, lately tried before him, that the Kamay theret of Directors was du'y cheeted, and that the are the law-ui Directors of said railroan.

Mr. Oregon Wilson, he artist whose picture, "Woman's Devotion," as noused recently, was knocked down and robed on Broadway, near Tenth street, late on Wodnesday night. The highwaymen attempted to cut off his fluer to get a cameo ring.

The Brooklyn Sheeff's Appointments. The Broader and Albany Walter, has appointed: Under Sheriff, Thomas Murphy (the incumbent); Deputes, John M. Perry, B. P. Middle in and John Mander; Includer; Henry Eckert, Keeper of the Jail, Wishm E. Butts; Attorney, Phil. S. Crooke.

Dr. Schoeppe anocent. Mr. W. H. Miller, one of the counsel of Dr. tel oppr, under sentence g death in Pennsylvania for the nurder of Mrs. Sinceke, has discovered undergulate proof that the will of the dead woman, alleged to have been forget is a genuine document.

Cowhiding icBrooklyu.

John W. Dempsey has ben arrested on charge of cowhiding W. H. N. Chaus at the Republican primary in the Eighth Wal of Brooklyn, on Wednesday night.

NATIONAL GURD NOTES.

Company I, Seventh Regiont, have given Capinin Easton, their late commands, a handsome and valua-gold watch.

The Colonelcy of the Tety-seventh Regiment is to be filled on Thursony enter, January 6. Licut.-Col. Dusenoury deserves a taninous election. BROOTLYN.

Sheriff Walters decline to be mobbed by New Year's Day callers. The indicted canvasser re to be arraigned in the ourt of Sessions to-day. The Knickerbocker La rosse Club play on New Year's Day, at 3 o'clock P. ..., ou Carroll Park. Contracts for street caning to the amount of about \$45,000 were award by the Water Board yes enday. terday.

The Bliss-Dutcher facts triumphed at the recent Republican promaries, an will therefore "crack the winp" in the General Comptet.

The Supervisors vestelly allowed H. J. Connolly \$1801 for mosen work of the Norsery extension, and loss of materials which has seen stolen. The Jones-Goodrich etton fraud investigation was resumed vesteraby be to the Mayor. Twenty-four witnesses, who had yoted a Goodrich, were examined An application was out in the Supreme Court yesterday to nave admitted hall C.A. B. Berrerman, ander arrest on the charge having procured the forgery of a will. The prions was remanded.

The new Fulton Early: Fulton avenue and Oxford street, will Gopen for surfness on Monday next, with a capital of \$20,000. In office re are: A. G. Johns, President: Dani. McCabe Vice President; Jun. A. Nessen, Cashler.

PERSONAL PELLIGENCE.

The Dominion Government has decided to recall Gov. McDougal.

Mrs. T. Cooper, of 351 lest Fiftieth street, gave a brittent maquerade per on Wednesday evening.

Mrssrs. Albert Brisbe and Stephen Pearl Andrews addressed the Societeform Ciup last evening.

Mr. Edward Thornton he British Minister, is to remain in his present posin until the Alabama question is settled. tion is settled.

Gov-mor Planders, of Vashington Territory, visfled the President yestery, and effectually disposed
of the charges against his publicanism.

The Hon. Edward B lements, the genial editor
of the Newark Asterius returned yesterday from a
wadding tour to the New gland biates.

Mr. Louis Baker, of roton Palls, was swindled
in 428 Broadway by a si jewelry scoundrel, and not
450, which is a stationer love, kept by highly respectable gentiomen.

e gestiemen.

The Rutland Railrot Company, in Butland, Vt.,
esterday elected as sectors John B. Page, E. A.
interdard, George B. Bard George B. Chase, Petel
lutler, James H. Willas Lawrence Baross. Judge Cardezo, we aderstand, will revive the time honored custom of helving calls, from the mem-bers of the bar, on New car's day, at his house, if the bar, on New car's day, at his house, if the present street Judge Cardezo will also be happy to greet the albers of the press on this

The Directors of the rmont Valley Railroad, in Rutland, yesterday electerion versus Morris, of New York, President; and Grze A. Merrill, of Rutland, Director, to fill the vacas occasioned by the death of Hon. Hugh H. Henry. Capt. Allaire deserveredit for his efforts to give the Republicans a fair shing in their carolineat in the Second Assembly District on Wednesday evening. If the other Police Captainad done as well there would have been fewer Tammi politicians sent to the Re-publican General Commite. Mrs. Julia Ward Ho. in ther shabing address refere the New Hamness Woman's Suffice Association in Concord yesterds on Mr. Summer's course in card to Cuba, said: "he press of the country has cented of late, with starce upon a marriage conficient with death and worce, but what was that parriage in comparison in the abhorred union whose

SUNLIGHT FOR FREE CUBA. THE ADMINISTRATION SENDS ARMS

10 THE PATRIOTS. Schooner Maria Lunded with Arms and Supplies of War-Collector Grinnell (Ienra Her-Marshal Harlow (sees on Based and Approves the Shipment. Last October Secretary Fish, after a protracted

mierview with Gen. Grant, told a Cuban centle-man that there was a no law to prevent the shipment of arms to Cuba for the use of the insurg ats. Notwithstanding this declaration, the Junta Cubana de faith in anything that Secretary Fish might say after he had ordered the seizure of the Catharine Whiting, which vessel was libelled solely on the

Cuban insurgents.

Determined to know how far they could go without violating the neutrality laws, the Junta determined to ship a small cargo of arms and ammunition. Accordingly a member of the Junta called upon Collector Grinnell to ascertain whether he had any scruples about clearing a vessel loaded with supplies of war when it was known that they were to be used by the Cubins in their war against Spain.

Mr. Grinneil told them he would give clearance to man-of-war loaded down with arms and munitions war, provided the vessel carried no more men

than its customary erew.

The next thing done was to purchase a small schooner, and place on board a small cargo of arms. A large vesses and carvo were not risked, for the Junta believed that though Secretary Fish said the; could ship them, and Collector Grinnell said would clear the vessel, the United States Marshal

would not permit her departure.

The schooner was regularly loaded, her cargo was consigned, and the clearance was made. Eleven men were shipped as erew. All being ready for de parture, day before yesterday the Junta sent a mem ber to Marshal Harlow, who informed the Marsha what had been done.

Marshal Estion was invited to go on board the

hooner. A coach was taken, in which the Marsh 1 and members of the Junta went to the schooler. The crew were on board, as were also the arms. The Marshal cammed the sinp's papers, found them "all right," and said he had no obstacle to place in the

Marinal examined the sing's papers, found them aright, and seld he had no obstacle to place in the way.

At 4 P. M. the scheener, the Marin, Cant. Imgard, sailed for Cuba with 1,200 muskets, and a due projortion of cartridges and other munitions.

The Government was duly informed of what was going on last evening. The State Department tolographed that fall was regular as represented in hindrance could be placed in the way. Now that the experiment has been used, 20,000 stand of arms and 21 filed field places, with other supplies of war, are to be slipped at an early day.

This is all the Cubane ask. They need no more. There are 100,000 white and black camp follow is in the districts hed by the revolutionary forces, who are ready and anxious to have arms placed in their haids. There are 10 classified a grantful the island of Cuba, caoucitated to Stat the largest vessels. These are a hundred or more smaller bays and inletwhere smaller vessels can flud eafe anchorage.

The 30 gambotts and 21 vessels of the Spanish navy are utterly unadequate to protect the coasts. See cartains accustomed to the bookade business will find no difficulty I landing arms; and the Junta, aided by thousands of sympathizing Americans, now as etheir way clear to an early triumph over Spain.

A Horrible Christm s-Garrotine, Execu-Havana, Christmas, 1869.—Nocke Buena in

this capital city of Cuba is a day long to be remem-It is a chapter of blood altogether unexampled in the history of modern civil zed warfare. Y sterday, at 10 A. M., forty-eight of the most distinguished, intelligent, and wealthy people of this city were warned by order of Capt. Gen. De Rodas to be ready to embark for Spain on board, the transport España to-day. The consternation created may be better imagined than described. The wealthiest person ordered into exile, and now noise on board the steamship España, is Don Enrique Esherte, importor, tplanter, and capitalist. He is a in-la-law of Don Gonzuly Altonzo, the west it est man on the island. He properly is about \$\frac{2}{3}\text{500,000}\$, which is embargoed. His wife and children have to accompany him. Don Emino Cespe ies, worth \$\frac{2}{3}\text{500,000}\$, which is chosen-the exities. Bon Silvio Monna, cousin of M guel Aldama, and very learned; Don Julia Barra, a very was the and highly educated Cuban; Miguel Fesser, a notable and wealthy lawyer, and 'amily; Doctor Luc adults, an emment physician; Don Augustin Door Albertun, lawyer, plancer and therethant, brother-in-law of Adolfo Fesser, of the banking house of Fesser & Co., of Havana and London; Don Anolf Maña, a son-in-law of London; Don Josto Lamar. The wife and theidifence: Don Justo Lamar. The wife and children of Justo Mazorra; Lawyer and planter, worth \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Lon Mazorra; Carlos Firet, a gentleman of great wealth and baedigence: Don Micholas Stering y Heredin, Don Serado Mazorra; Bon Don Justo Lamar. The wife and children of Justo Mazorra; London Mazorra; London Stering y Heredin, Don Serado Mazorra; Bon Judio de Carlos Mazorra; Don Manual Bosque, Don Nicholas Stering y Heredin, Don Serado Mazorra; London Mazorra; London Bon Heredon Manual Ponco de Carlos and London; Don Mariano de Bonchet, Don Lau Geban, of New York, and Don Clandio Vermay. port España to-day. The consternation create may be better imagined than described. The

Lopez.

From Nassan there is authentic news that a large schooner, with 120 men and 2,500 stands of arms, left that port for this issind on the 22d. Many of the men were connected with the Lilling expension.

Cubans Order d to Deliver their Arms. Havana, Dec. 30.—The Governor of Matanza has directed all citizens having arms in their posses such to deliver the same to the Spanish authorities within two days. Those mag seeing to comply with this ord r are to be court martialed.

The Women on the ride of Lib rty. A two days' seasion of the New Hampshire Woman's Sublage Association begin in Eagh: Hall, in Concord, yesterday. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's address was very severe on Mr. Sumner's position on the Cuban quiation. She made a stiring appeal in helalf of the Cubans, which was received with ap-

George Peabody's Remains. The double-turreted monitor Miantonomoh, Capt. Shufeldt, is preparing for sea, under orders from the Navy Department, to proceed to Portland, Me, to take part in the ceremonies at the roce; then of the remains of the late George Peabody.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

Isaac Boyd was run over List night by the Hudson River Railroad cars at a purton Duyyil.

Mr. Sieadman, of Oneida county. New York, was killed yesterday morning in Meadville, Pa., while attempting to get on a trail.

John B. Railsizer, a brakeman on the Morris and Essex Railroad, was instantly killed yesterday morning by coming in contact with the bridge between Orange Junction and Newark.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

The Livercool cotton market closed firm, with up-isade at 113d, and Orienza at 113d.

The London Times blames Secretary Robeson for confining his attention to cruisers rather than incool-battle ships.

The London receives of wheat from America are still very heavy. There is a great accumulation of wheat both in London and Liverpool. Console closed at 92% for money, 92% for the account. Five-twentee, 1861, 86%; 66s, 85%; 61s, 84%; tenforter, 834. Eric, 17; Illinois Central, 100%. M. Less 1s says that since the Sucz Canal has been open to commerce the dep hat the very worst points has been increased severity centimetres.

The Prince de la Tour D'Auvergne, the French ex-Minister of Foreign Affalis, and M. Gressier, the ex-Minister of Fublic Worls, have been appointed senators.

The captains of the British and Free

YESTERDAY IN EUROPE.

mposing Baptism of the Princess Christine of Naples—The Pointiff Represented by Cardinal Autonelli as Godfat i r—The Em-press of Austria the G duother. Rows, Dec. 20.—The infant Princess Christine,

of Napies, was baptised here to-day by Cardinal Patrizzi, the Vicar of the Pope. His Hotiness, the Pope, who was unaveidably absent, was represented as sodiather by Cardinal Antonelli, the Secretary of Austria represented the Dowager Empresa as god-mother. Over feur hundred notabilities of Rome, Narles, and Paris were in attendance, as well as the prelates, the guard of the Pope, and others.

The Biurdorer of the Binck Family Sen-t need to D ath. Pags, Dec. 30.--At ten o'clock this evening

he trial of Traupmann for the murder of the Kinck family terminated in a conviction and sentence of death. When the arntener was announced, the pre-soner arose and amiliarly transed the Court. "Re-mergia le cour en acuriant."

Manura, Doc. 30.—Minister of Justice Zorilla has been secretally bally received during his semi-field journey just finished. At Vilneis, Barcelons, and some other large eitles, his are celes in favor of a menarchy were interrupted by R. publican "efeas."

The Ecumenical Cornell.

Rows, Dec. 30.—The session of the Ecumenical
Connell vesterday leated five boars. The subject
under discussion was whether philosophy was
beterodoxy.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SUN REPORTERS. Abraham O'Ha'l & Co.'s Tremendous Rush

Before 1868, John A. Duff and others purchased tle Olympic Theatre under the Impression that the title was good. In June, 1886, Judge Potter, in the Special Term, decided that on account of some technical defect, Mr. Duf was only a mortrages, and trustee in possession, and Mr. Jesse N. Bolles was appointed receiver. Mr. Duff appealed to the General Term from an order denving a new trial, and the appeal was noticed for argument in the General Term in April last, Mr. Duff not appearing, the case went by default on the 26th of that month. After went by default on the 26th of that month. After the General Term had adjourned, the Hon, Abesham O'Hail, Mayer of the great oity o' New York and counsel for Mr. Duff, applied to a Judge at Chambers or an order to show a cause at the next General Term why the default should not be vacated. The order was granted on the affiliavits of Mr. O'Hail and of his colleague, Mr. Van Antwerp, that the Maron of his colleague, Mr. Van Antwerp, that the Maron of his colleague, Mr. Van Antwerp, that the Maron of his colleague, Mr. Van Antwerp, that the Maron of his colleague, Mr. Van Antwerp, that the Maron of his colleague, Mr. Van Antwerp, that the Maron of his colleague, Mr. Van Antwerp, that the Maron of his colleague, Mr. Van Antwerp, that the Maron of head of practising the default was set aside, Judge Potter's decision was reversed, and the case ordered to be heard orally. In the last November General Term, a motion was against to reverse the decision of the June Fererral arms. And Yealerday that mation was granted. It is noticable that Judge Cardozo dissented.

Under the direction of Signor Abella, had its fourth rebersal of this season at Mr. William Cassards, I East Forty-ninth street, last night. The officers of the Cinb are Miss Charman, President; Mr. Pierre-pont Edwar is, English Vice-Consul, Vice-President; Señor Martines, Tressurer, and Dr. Mason, Secretary. Miss Chapmon, Mrs. Gilbert, and Mrs. Lovy, are Executive Committee. The notable musicians and sincers who attended last evening, were the Meses, Webster, Mrs. Missell, Mrs. Brooks, Fifth avenue; Mrs. Mrs. Missell, Mrs. Brooks, Fifth avenue; Mrs. Gilman, Lexineton avenue; Mrs. Simoson, Mrs. Clapman, Mrs. Enwards, Señor Martines, Señor Agramonte, Capt. Abner Melica, Jr. Thd others.

The Union League Din and the Late Judge

At a special meeting of the Union League last evening, in which Mr. Wm. Cullen Bryant, Mr. A. T. St. wart, Gen. John A. Dix. Con. Van Buren, the Rev. Dr. Bellows, the Rev. Dr. Thompson, Mr. Peter Cooper, Mr. Moses H. Grinnell, Dr. Le ber, and Mr. Marshall O. Poberts participated, Mr. A. T. Stewart recommended the arpentiment of a committee of seven to ecoperate with other committees or citi. gets, or other rescrictions in this city or classwher-in the Union, in obtaining subscriptions to a fund to be resented to the late Judge Edwin M. Stanton's family rs a testinound of the public sense of the invaluable services rendered by him to it is country as feer tary of War. The report was unanimously adopted.

The Hon. A. Oakey Hall lectured on charity last right, in the Cooper Institute, for the benefit of d that the public money was free! expended in New York, "Let Brooklyn," be said, "arrogate to herself the title of the City of Church-se Philhederbla that of Broth-ry Love, and Boston that she is the Cradle of Liberty, but it remains to New York to claim prefminence as the City for Caarity."

THE LATEST LABOR NEWS.

The cigar dealers on strike will meet on Tu-sday The Brooklyn Carpenter's Union, No. 15, last even-ing elected A. J. Matthews President. Ing elected A. J. Matthews President.

The fifth annual ball of the Couch Drivers' Association will be held in Abollo Hall on Jan. 3.

The heltywak: r. (branch of the piano trade) will be seen to the man who was discharged by Mossabiliway. Moss a St-1 way.

The marble manufacturers of throoklyn have will in the past tew days received orders for Western work amounting to at least harf a million dollars.

The dry prode circles of Procklyn rave discarded the benevolent feature of their Association. the benevolent learne of their Ascociation.

A was elificent furnice, costing \$250.000, has lately been erected at Port Oran by a n w stock company, known as the Port Oran Iron Company.

A steam excavator, which fills a car of the capacity of six fone in two minutes and does a much work as a hundred men, isa seen put in operation at Whitehall, two mides from Boston, N. J.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The will of the late John W. Farmer has been The Board of Aldermen met yesterday and stole only \$300. The Board of Aldermen met yesterday and stole only \$50.

Mr. Arthur Pember'on last evening described an ascel and descent of Moont Blane.

Professor Barker, of Yale College will fecture this evening in the Cooper Union.

The \$18,000 organ for St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church has been completed.

An unknown man was found dring last evening in Twenty-with street, near Fourth avenue.

Thirteen persons died in this city of small-pox between Enturday last and noon yearerday.

"Sophia" Rebie died on Sunday night at 108 Ridge street, having taken an overdose of Paris green.

The steamship Engle, for Hawma from this port yesterday, carried 25 cases of arms for the Spaniards.

On Friday, the 7th of January, two medals are to be presented on beard the schoolship "Mercury" at Hant's Island.

Justice Dodge yesterday discharged the two pick.

Hart's Island.

Justice Dodge yesterday discharged the two pickpockets who were arrested in Wood's Museum on
Christmas day.

The Harlem ferry bost Sylvan Glen and the Hunter's Point boat Queen's County met in collision yesterday. The damage to the Glen is \$2,000.

Dr. Doremus's Petures to aid in inruishing the
new building of the Young Men's Christian Association
are to be begun on Friday eventur next.

"J.S." counted 7 Syns 2 Heralds, I World. and 1
derecusable Times in a Broadway car on Tuesday
morning. Disreputable Times please copy.

John Farrel, the car driver, wio ran over and
killed the unknown man in Battery place on Wednesday
night, was held yesterday to await the action of the Corner.

Robert Langley, an ex-conductor of the Eighth av-came Railroad, having been out of work for some time, committed satisfie by drowning himself in the North Eiver near Fifty-first street.

Hiver near Fifty-first street.

The Russian Both establishment, 23 and 25 East Fourth street, uses 10.00 wallone of pure water a day, and nave over \$750 per year Groton tax. They contect directly with the Croton manner.

The dry goods store, 583 Eighth avenue, was robbed on Wednesday night by burglars of over \$2,000 worth of sile patterns. The burg are entered an alley and driled through an eighteen toch brick wall.

Wm. H. Raymond attempted vesterded to several. and drilled through an eighteen inch brick wall.

Wm. H. Raymond attempted yesterday to swindle
the New York State National Bank in Albany out of
\$5,0.6, on a check purporting to have been drawn by 8.
B. Chittenden & Co., of this city. The bank was saved,
and Raymond excaped.

The Baxter Muffins, a battellon of fantasticals,
composed of prominent ex-members of the Volunteer
Fire Department, make their tweith annual calcium
1 ant parade to-morrow evening, under command of
Major Joan McCaulsy. Hoboken is the objective point.

Saturday, January I. belge II to Pears of the City

Major Joan McCaulay. Hoboxen is the objective point.

Saturday, January I, being "The Frant of the Circumcisson of Christ" there will be a high celebration of the Holy kucharist, at St. Albans Churca. Forty-asyenth street, near bexington avente, on the morning of that day, at 8 o'cook.

Col. Chas. B. Morton and Col. Jones settled a nofitual enarrel at the Republican tools in the Thirteenth Ward on Wedneed ay increase your manufacture each ward on Wedneed ay increase hold, when the transfer of the commandants interripted.

friends of the combatants interfered.

John Priest chillenges Christian Schlobel to compete with him in the act of dram beating for from \$30 to \$400 a side, at such time and place as may be mutually agreeable. Mr. Priest will be at Part 5. Hurley's, 30 Democy street, Jan. 2, at 20 took P. M.

THE BROOKLYN TRAGEDY.

STRONG CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE

Smotten Berrayed by the Prison r in Court

Three Witnesses wear to Conversing with Perry in Brooklyn on the Night of the Murder-A Patal Acmission-River Thieves Implicated.

A preliminary examination in the case of Edward Perry, the alleged marderer of Thomas Hayes, the private watchman at Harbeek's Stores, Furman test. Exception

the private watchman at Harbeen. Stores, Furmas streat, Brooklyn, was begun yesterday morning in Court of Scations before Judge Tray. The court room yesterday was denselv crowded. The prisoner was taken into court at about 10 o'clock by two officers, and after affectionately kissing his wife, who was overcome by her en officers, he took a seat by the side of his countries. set, Mr. Bergen, in full view of all the spectators, Perry was very calm, and octraved no emotions whatever until the close of the receion, when, in bidding far well to his wife, tears sprant to his eyes for a moment, tut these were hastily brushed away. and he was a cool, indifferent man again.

HAYPS TAKEN TO A POLICE STATION.

District Attorney Samu I D. Morris appeared on behalf of the people, and called as the first witness, Officer Campbell. This officer's testimony was sin ply cer fired to the fact that he found Mr. Hayes near t e Fulton ferry after the latter had been shot, and took him to the York street p lice station, and that the wounded mun said he had been shot by Bd-

ward Perry. Officer Granger testified that he saw Mr. Rayes lying on it e floor in the police station as about halfpast 7 o'clock in Thesday evening. He was then sent to search Perry's house at 152 Furm in street, which he did, but be failed to find the prisoner. Witness then searched several l'quor stores la the

not blood, and finally traced Perry to New York, but did not find him. bet did not find him.

UNDER THE GAR-LIGHT.

Officer McDermett, who is well acquainted with the prisoner, testified that about 12 minutes must 7 o'clock on the evening of the merder he met Perry in Mentague street, near the Wall street ferry. The prisoner, who seemed excited, said, "Good-night, Mic;" and the officer replied; "Et, tow are yout 7 on look exceted." Perry then remarked; "I am drunk new some two or three days." This meeting was about six feet from a street lann, the 1...y from which afforded sufficient light to enable the officer fully to recognize the prisoner.

GOING ON A SPREE.

PECRY ACKNOWLEDGES HAVING "FIRED BACK." But the roost important testiment of the day was that the roost important testiment of the day was that of William NeCermack, a "speciator," who lives at 17 Atlantic street, and who testified that at should oblige and the street of the stre

waiting.

The sun apports,
who had an intercless with the resoner in the jail,
was real examined as to certain facts which were
unbilished in Ward. 1114 UN. No other witnesses
were examined, the further hearing being adjourned
until to-day, at 10 A. M. The presence was remanded
to jail.

to jall.

OTHER ARRESTS.

Will'am Coon and Charles Stanton, who were witnesses before the Coroger, have been arrested by the District Attorney, on the cleary of having the piers.

McCormick is detained as a witness.

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The Harbor Police vesterious seized in the East River a small boat, on board which were about 2 000 reunds of coffee. Terrence Minnoney, who was in deare of the best, was arrested, but cooled give no satisfactory account of hims-if. In the atternoon it was ascertained that the coffee had been violen from the Brooklyn warehave watched by Hayes at the time of his margher. Under those circumstances, Justice Horan, before whe m Mahoney was taken, determined it at the case should be referred to the Kines County District Atterney, to investigate the facts and to incuire what connection the prisonor may have bed with the murder.

Crosser Whitchill lost evening concluded the increst. The only a prefinal test more affected, when

The Jersey City relies yesterray curtured on anal hout a rang of five young thieves, ranging from to Five well-diseased thicken essaulted Mr. Norris, ordinate the desired thicken to desired the watch. John McCurran, an extressman of Jersey City was arrested vestorday on a charge of knocking downline hooman, of Newark, and stealing from him a spar of horses. of horses.

A petition is in circulation on the trains of the New Jersey Pattront for the reinstatement of Parker, the conductor who out Constable Lane off the cars on the flatchesses bridge.

The Poerd of Drainage Commissioners of Hoboket meet this afternoon, preparately to we sating they effect, that terms expiring on the ist of January by the act of the Legislature.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The Cabinet will not meet to-morrow. Israc Ft ld, of Dorchester, Mass., drowned him The river in front of Albany is free of ice, and the Stocks of earthquake were felt throughout Western Novacla on Wednesday night.

The est mated number of cer s of public lands uscold and unappropriated is 47,470,619. Four thousand tons of wheat were cleared from San Francisco for England, Incesity.

The late Father Dunn, of St. John's Catholic Church, Philade phia, was burled yesterday.

The Army Officers in Washington will pay their respects to the President "by order" to-morrow. The boly of a man, supposed to be John Williams of Buffalo, was found in the Eric Canal, in Utica, year Seventy-cight rackages of silk-worm ergs very shipped to Lyous, Fish ee, from ean Francisco on Tu-

York and of to Chinego by railway from San Francisco yesterday.

The expedition to survey the route for the Isthmus of Borten Canal wil not embark until Congress makes the accessary appropriation.

Annie Gillem, 7 years old, died in Lonisville resterday of hydronhobis, having been bitten by a mad dog two months ago.

Charles W. Quint, aged 18, was can'nt between the elevator and celling in the Lincoln Mill, Lewiston, Me., yesterday, and instantly killed.

Committoller Hulburd recommends that all \$50 and \$50 noise nurrorting to have been attered by the First National Bank of Insiey City, he rejected.

Young Gifford, confined in the Ogark (Arkanassa) Young Gifford, confued in the Ozark (Arkansas) jail on a charge of murder, was shot and killed, through a window, on Wednesday by a gang of ruffans.

Hienry B Lansing, of Watervliet, N. Y., was killed on Wednesday by the failing apon its head of a barn caves trough, which he was endeavoring to adjust.

eaves-trough, which he was endeavoring to no just.

Articles of association of the Fort Wayne and Prottle Railway were filed in the office of the Secretary State of Indiana yesterday. The capital will be 20,000,000.

Seth H. Royce, Eleventh New York; Robert Railer, Third New York; Benj. F. Clayton, Thirty-second New York, have been appointed Assistant Assessor.

Join G Waiker, the centleman having in charge the Chicase at work on Texas ratiroads, thinks there is little prospect that "John" will immigrate extensively to this country.

Solicite twenty dollar notes on the Tradesment National Bank of New York.

The House Committee on Appropriations have nearly faithed their appropriates utilize The legislative hill appropriates \$85,000,000, the penation bill about \$80,000,000, and the West Long of the Nessers. Stoor, of Camden, yesterday, the self of the Messers Stoor, of Camden, y. J., against the City of Nation, Mac., to recover a balance of \$43,000, and a contract to furnish water pipes to the city, has begin.

Mr. Lynch, Chairman of the House Select Committee on the Cause of Decay of American Commerce, is affected by the material for air report. It is underected that the material for air report. It is underected that the material for the committee of the Cause of Decay of American Commerce, is affected that the material for the Cause of the Cause of Decay of American Onto The United Select Committee will take the ground that It is a cause of Occupanties will take the ground that It is a cause of Cause of the Cause of the Cause of the Cause of the Cause of Decay of American Onto The Cause of Cause of the Cause of Decay of American Cause of the Cause of the